Nationals—Minors Threaten

Plan of Economy Lower Salaries and Player Limit Among Proposals

Continued War Tax Favored and a Fine of \$500 for All Teams Which Begin Training Trips Before March 23

By Charles A. Taylor

Economy and retrenchment were the passwords at the meeting of the National League, which dawdled along for the better part of the afternoon yesterday at the Waldorf. While these passwords were being exchange I in the inner sanctum, the scribes of baseball clogged the corridors of the ramous hostelry, trying to find one of those old-fashioned leatherbacked armchairs to repose in while the "Hooverites" confabbed.

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cible swimmer of old. He decisively

Erasmus Hall Boys

Enter Swim Meet

Sandberg a Gob

With Confidence

said scribes were setting back for their help hal Vollmer were suddenly snatched from their dreamland by the announcement that Has Old Speed say something which might be worth And this, put briefly, is just what the

National League Soviet proclaimed as its platform, to be presented to the joint meeting of the two majors at the Former College Star De-Biltmore this afternoon:

The maximum monthly salary for all National League teams shall be \$11,000, exclusive of manager's sal-

Any club which embarks on a spring training trip before March 23 shall be penalized to the amount, of The limit as to number of players on any one club shall not be more

than twenty-one.

The continuance of the war taxes which have been collected since the Kaiser started the world rumpus is

cible swimmer of old. He decisively proved this in casily capturing the 100-yard special scratch swim in the aduatic carnival held by the New York Athletic Club last night.

It was Vollmer's first appearance in the world series shall be turned into the league treasury on a 50 per cent basis, instead of the customary 25.

The players' pool in the world series shall be divided on a percentage basis.

No recall of a player in the minors shall be permitted after the first game of the season has been played.

An "outside" man should head the National Commission.

The reduction of the amount that each club may spend monthly in the way of salarics means that the stars of the game—the Ty Cobbs, the Speakers, the Alexanders and all their likewill have to suffer material subtractions on their old pay checks. The fabulous contracts of the past will go a-gimmering if the two leagues in joint session to-day inderse this radical innovation. The question naturally leoms up, what will be done with such the sassion to-day inderse this radical innovation. The question naturally leoms up, what will be done with such the big show-down of to-day.

According to John A. Heydler, some of the magnates were in favor of a lower limit than the \$11,000 monthly. Among those who opposed the \$11,000 monthly. The provided the sum that the stars of the plunge for distance, while \$1. B. Kane, New York A. C. (seratch), with 162,34 points, leading the provided the sum for the plunge for distance, with 162,34 points leading to the New York A. C. (seratch), with 162,34 points leading to the New York A. C. (seratch), with 162,34 points leading to the New York A. C. (seratch), with 162,34 points leading to the New York A. C. (seratch), with 1

elequence in a baseball league meeting, in support of a schedule calling for 154 games. The vote against the Giants and Cubs stood six to two, so again the big cities of the circuit were effectually squelched.

The idea of the change suggested in the distribution of the world series funds, as affecting the league's share, was to lessen the possibility of any one team "buying a pennant." This proposition, it appears, had little if any opposition. The National's reiterated their antagonism to the three-sman National Commission, as at recease section of the past senson, it appears as the recease against the control of the past senson, it appears in this city for the past senson, it appears in this city for the past senson, it appears is the call of the calling the control of the various teams in this city for the past senson, it appears in this city for the past senson, it appears the calling to the calling the calling the calling the calling the calling to the calling the calli

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There are lively doings in store at the old Biltmore to-day, perhaps.

Columbia Mermen

Planning to Meet

Yale and Princeton

Columbia University will go ahead with the formulation of a schedule for the dual interborough series just ended to see the present standards for one or more events broken by the contesting swimmers. In this tourney, Erasmus Hall captured the team championship by winning all of its seven meets.

College tank this evening, Judges, State of the various teams in this city for the past senson, it appears as if the Brooklyn team will win by a big margin.

Entries for the title events have been received from De Witt Clinton, Commerce, Stuyvesant, Boys' High, Manual Training and Curtis, in addition to Erasmus Hall. In all, more than forty entrants are scheduled to start in the six events on the programme.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that a number of present records will be smashed. It has been, an unusual incident in the dual interborough series just ended to see the present standards for one or more events broken by the contesting swimmers. In this tourney, Erasmus Hall captured the team championship by winning all of its seven meets.

The Erasmus Hall boys bank heavily

with the formulation of a schedule for its 'varsity swimming team this season, irrespective of whatever action may be taken by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. This has been decided by the athletic authorities after a conference, in which the fact was brought out that the apparent lack of action by the league indicated that there by the league indicated that there would be no league matches at all this year. It is probable that the Columbia swimmers will meet Yale, Prince
Bull Terrier Proves He Is

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Real White Man's Dog

It is likely also that a team will be
entered in the individual intercollegiate championships if that meet is
held. Word has been received that
hal vollmer, the individual champion
several years ago, would return to the
parterist of the second aemester if
he received his discharge from the
havy before February 1.

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Season's Schedule

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 15.—
The Rutgers basketball schedule for
the Present year was announced to day.
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The first game will be against Princeton,
at Princeton, on Friday night,
There are three home games, including
accord game with Princeton.
The schedule follows:

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Issuer H. Princeton, at Princeton; 24, Colgate, B. See Benturick; 31, open. Teluser, f. Princeton, at New Brunswick; 14, 58-28, West Virgiois, at New Brunswick; 28, surfaces, at New Brunswick; 28, surfaces, at New Brunswick.

The squad is an unusually large one, and bank of Fire sland. He was the Brunswick: 28.

Gus Sandberg a well-known local baseball catcher, is a member of the baseball catcher, is a member of the baseball catcher, is a member of the specific in military service have been the sand bank of Fire sland. He was the sand ban

UTCH" LEONARD, who recently figured in the trade between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees which transferred him from the Hub to the metropolis, called at the Yankee offices yesterday afternoon and announced that he was ready to do business. This sets at rest the report that "Dutch" was holding out for a portion of the cash which Manager Huggins threw in Harry Frazee's lap to cinch the deal. There is no need to dwell on the prowess of Leonard as a boxman. He will be a welcome boost to the pitching staff of the two colonels, Ruppert

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Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE_

harles E. Stoneham, the large E. Stoneham, th Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, sho threaten to punch each other's closes in the ring of the Newark assess in the ring of the Newark "Accept my heartfelt regrets, "CLEMENCEAU." gathering, including us and a few other

on this notable occasion were the following, received late last night, via mental telepathy:

President Wilson—May I not express my sorrow at being unable to attend your receptions to-morrow?

If it were possible to sneak out of the side door of the Peace Palace at Versailles I would gladly avail myself of the opportunity, but I am going to referee the main bout over and it looks like a hard battle, here, and it looks like a hard battle.

Although it is against the ethics, perhaps I may tip you off that Battling Boche is going to be knocked out before the third round.

WOODROW WILSON.

Lloyd George — "Impossible to watch you boys work out to-morrow for your bout. I've been watching fights for four years now, but I surely would like to be at the ringside in Newark when you two start swinging them from the floor. Kid Hun was flattened in the fourth round here by Young Allies, but is making an awful howl for a recount. "Very truly.

"LLOYD GEORGE."

Ex-Kaiser Will: "I would like to be with you to-morrow, but both my eyes are bunged up, my nose is split, two ribs are broken and my ear drums are fractured, so I really couldn't enjoy anything just now. I got a bum decision in my fight here with Kid Allies. I ain't making no howl, understand, but the big stiff hit me right in the tummy with his right and then crossed his left to the jaw. I had him going in the first three rounds, but he must have had something holding him up behind, because he wouldn't fall. I took the bout on at short notice and had only trained for forty years. I'd like to meet him again, if they let me take an axe into the ring with me and tie that guy's hands behind his back. "Yours until sauerkraut comes back,"

"TAME BILL."

For a rental that would leave me-Well, just enough to eat."

"It can't be done, you simple boob," The haughty landlord said. 'And if you insist upon a bath You cannot have a bed."

"LLOYD GEORGE."

Premier Clemenceau—"If you fellows would only postpone your bout until some time next summer I should be glad indeed to occupy a ringside seat. The German heavy-weight champion slipped a horseshoe in his glove in the bout with the

New Orleans Entries

Real White Man's Dog the way entries are pouring and Bull Terrier Club's show in Station 105. St

First race (maiden three-year-olds; purse \$500; five and a half furlongs)—Lawender, 107; Little Mistress, 107; Miceria, 107; Stiletto, 107; Bona-gine, 107; Lameritation, 107, Mike Dixon, 109; Bob Haker, 109; Venetian Boy, 112; Omeme, 112; Blon-del, 112.

| 109; James G., 109; Closer, 109; Driffield, 112; Erst race (claiming; for four-year-olds and up-ward; purse, \$500; one mile and a sixteenth—Flash of Stool, 110; Royal Interest, 110; Ellison, 120; Fourth race (three year-olds and upward; claim, fig. the Arlantic Hardkap, \$700 acided; fire and high the 10s; Mignie F., 100; Mikitula, 110; Slumberer, 110; Dalwood, 107; No Manager, 105; Kinch, 27; Brother Jonathan, 110; Black Broom, 110; Edith Baumann, 110; Jurisdetton, 100. Also clightle; Lady Elliem, 22; *Dr. Charcot, 105; Leah 102; Wicard, 102; Cliff Havey, 105; Again, 105; Charman, 105. Second face (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$500; one mile and a sixteenth).

Brand, 110; Jason, 110; Cyacow, 107; See Urchin, 1105; Shormaster, 106; Orange, 110; Pinto, 110; Sombast, 107; Indolence, 105; Shind, 100; Kill, 110; Wintage, 91; Skingling II, 104. Also eligible: Dervish, 110; Sunflash, 109.

Second face (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; ward; increased and upward; claiming; purse 5600; one mile and a stateenth)—"Unar, 28; Sixth rece (four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5600; one mile and a stateenth)—"Unar, 28; Sixth rece (four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5600; one mile and a stateenth)—"Unar, 28; Maxim a choice, 108; Waterford, 198, John W. Maxima a choice, 108; Waterford, 198, John W. Maxima a choice, 198, John W. Maxima a

Havana Results

Parker Seems Likely Winner In Golf Tilt

Garden City Player Defeats Sherman—Barber Is Too Much for Kennedy

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F. J. Barber, Englewcod, defeated H. B. Kennedy, Racebroek, 3 and 2; M. S. Meigs, Midlothian, defeated C. A. Speakman, Siwanoy, 1 up; W. M. McCord, Rumson, defeated W. U. O'Brien, Exmoor, 5 and 4; F. T. Manson, Franningham, defeated R. M. Purves, Woodland, 1 up (19 holes); A. R. Garder, Swanoy, defeated H. F. Harrison, Arcola, 1 up (22 holes); Don M. Parker, Garden City defeated Cluries Shermen, Essex County, 7 and 8; Z. T. Miller, Authorn, defeated William Campbell, 6 and 4; F. N. B. Close, Rafusrol, defeated H. B. Lewis, Belmont Spring, 7 and 4.

Columbia Quintet Shaken Up In a practice game yesterday afternoon with the Cooper Union basketball team the Blue and White five
presented a changed line-up. Coach
Fred Dawson effected these changes
by shifting Capitain Farrell from guard
to forward, with Johnson replacing
Horowitz at centre and Kiendl performing in the vacant guard position.

Although no official count was kept,
this combination, with Tynan and
Weinstein in their old positions at
forward and guard, respectively, had
considerably the better of the practice
tilt against the Cooper Union aggregation.

tion.

The passing, basket shooting, and team work in general were much superior to the form exhibited by the line-hich faced Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last Friday night and suffered defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn-

ites.
"Dutch" Vollmer, the first string centre, is out of the game with a sprained ankle, and it is uncertain how long he will be incapacitated.

Crescent A. C. Boxing

Considerable boxing is promised for the members of the Crescent Athletic Club in the tourney which ends in the Brooklyn clubhouse to-night. Besides the final bouts in the three open classes. New York boys will meet rivals from Philadelphia and Boston in the 120, 128 and 145 pound special classes.

To Coach Maine Team WHEN FATHER WENT HOUSE
HUNTING
"I'd like to have two rooms and bath,
A kitchenette and heat,
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B will be his fourth year at Maine.

How Waterfalls Roar

The roar of a waterfall is produced almost entirely by the bursting of millions of air bubbles.—Pittsburgh Dis-

New Orleans Results

Frank Shannon, Christic Holters and Byrne also ran.

Third race (three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 5500, dvs and a half furionace)—Sabretash, 114 (Stalker), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5 won; Ina Kay, 112 (Johnson), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Liberator, 111 (Kirachbaum), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1197, Orchid King, Stesty, Onwa, Bond, Tom Goose, Little D., Alima Lauise, Ettain and Ermitana also ran.

Fourth races (three-year-olds and upward; purse \$500; five and a half furionacy—Bradleys Choice, 110 (Councily), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, won. Violet Bonnie, 110 (Gentry), 8 to 4, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, accound; Bom Tromp, 104 (Mooney), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 106 2-5. Troitus Top of the Moening, Glastof, Assume, Nepperain, Charley Lagdesker and Humma also ran.

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Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; one mile and seventy yards)—Sandy Lad, 99 (C. Robinson), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to to, won; Big Fenow, 112 (Connelly), even, 2 to 5 and out, second; Lottery, 112 (Buxton), 6 to 1, 2 and out, second; Lottery, 112 (Buxton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third Time, 146, Rittle Shooter, Berlin, Senator Bredolck, Revivor and

British Soccer Results ENGLISH LEAGUES

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Disrupt Baseball Strike May Follow Refusal to Meet Demands of Association for Reforms

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Ultimatum To Be Presented to Joint Conference of Big Leagues To-day

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 15.—Edward J. Barber, of Englewood, defeated H. B. Kennedy, of Racebrook, 3 and 2 in the second round of the championship division in the Advertising Men's Golf Tournament here to day. Barber, who scored over J. D. Montgomery, of Toronto, 5 and 4 on Tuesday, played an unusually good match.

Don M. Parker, the Garden City rolfer who defeated John H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase, the medallist, yesterday, heat Charlese Sherman, of Essex Felis, 7 and 6. Parker will most likely win the champion-hip, 48 has been holing out in exceptionally fine form. Parker teed off and on the first five holes led his opponent. Sherman came back somewhat in the next few holes, but could not gain an advantage over Parker.

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The closest match played was the one in which A. R. Gardner, of Siwanoy, defeated H. F. Harrison, of Arcola, by 1 up. The match was extended to twenty-two holes to decide the winner. R. M. Purves, Woodland, was beaten by E. T. Manson, of Framingham, in nineteen holes by 1 up. In the women's semi-final round, which is a handicap event, Mrs. Clarence Cone entered the final round by defeating Mrs. W. B. Lasher, of Brooklawn, 3 and 2. Mrs. Cone, who represents Inwood, and Mrs. Lasher had a handicap of fourteen strokes, Mrs. Cone will play against Mrs. W. F. Smith, Braeburn (scratch), who beat Mrs. A. S. Higgins (15), of Strews, 3 and 2.

The summary:

Claims of the Minors

1. Major league clubs may arbitrarily purchase one player from each club of the Class A A leagues for \$7,500 between November 1 and November 10 of each year. In the event of the player not being retained by the major league purchasing club for the ensuing baseball year outright title is to be resold to the minor league club from which purchased for the sum of \$2,500. In event this (minor) club waives priority player is to be offered to all clubs in the same classification except of course to the club that sold him, and in the event that, no club in that organization or class of organization wants him he is to be of Class A, Class B, Class C and Class D ferror respectively to the clubs of Class A. Class B, Class C and Class D rating for the respective prices of \$500, \$300, \$150 and \$75. In the event no minor club desires services of player major league club may dispose of his services in any manner desired.

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"2. A new governing board to be formed to administer rules and laws for both major and minor leagues alike, succeeding present form of National Commission. Major and minor leagues to have equal representation on this body. All disputes involving major and minor leagues involving major and minor leagues involving major and minor leagues only to be decided by said governing board, which shall be comprised of one major league representative and a third party, as chairman, to be selected by the mutual consent of the respective major and minor league representatives. The National Association board to have original, exclusive and final rights to settle all disputes between minor club members or such players, and to handle all players, contracts and to decide on penalties and all other association affairs.

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"3. All major league players who are waived out of the respective big leagues must be sold to Class AA league clubs for \$1,000 each. In the event that more than one minor league club of such classification presents a claim to title, the matter shall be decided by lot. In case no Class AA club claims such player he is to be offered to clubs of Class A for \$500, to clubs of Class B for

Big Baseball Deals Expected Among Managers To-day

S YET during the big base ball conferences proceeding in this city none of the many big trades expected has developed, but something startling may happen before another sun-

Few of the American League mganates had made their appearance before late last night, and the American League market is presumably the more active of he two majors. Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, arrived late last night. He declared he had his cap set for no less than two high-class outfielders and one infielder of proved ability. He expects to land all three of these needed veterans before he leaves town. Huggins, of course, would give no inkling as to the names of the players coveted, but it is believed they are now the property of the Cleveland and Detroit

\$300, to clubs of Class C for \$150 and to clubs of Class D for \$75, respectively, in turn.

"4. All clubs in all leagues must observe respective player limits and conform to same on and after the opening day of each season."

That the minor league operators intend to go the extreme limit of resurrection if necessary to gain the ends of the new platform adopted, was evidenced on every hand last night where the little fellows could be found. The class AA leagues, it was pointed out, could not stand the strain of draft by major league clubs. The loophole left for the purchase of one player for a price of \$7.500 is of course the old draft idea carried over though not characterized by the name.

Dunn Says Demands Are Fair

Major Magnates Have Until 6 P. M. Friday to Accept Conditions Named

turn-backs from the majors would be shaved down to the minimum. But the miner league operators argue that such a system would rid the game of its worst existing evil, the "farming" of players or putting them out under terms of optional recall. Furthermore, players claimed would not be taken from miner league clubs during the heat of the penant races.

Most of the major league magnets refused to discuss this latest ultimatum from the National Association, by far the most serious threat that has

tum from the National Association, by far the most serious threat that has emanated from the little fellows since organized baseball's big family was first incorporated under the peace agreement. At the time the National League meeting adjourned, of course, no official notification had been presented of the minor leagues' ultimatum. A few of the big fellows, when given an outline of the demands, were inclined to believe the matter more or less a joke. Most of them thought the minor leagues somewhat cheeky to demand so much, while offering so little in return. "Guess we'll have to stake the minor

in return. "Guess we'll have to stake the minor magnates to the minor leagues," bantered John J. McGraw, manager and new vice-president of the Giants. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees, alone of the Johnson henchmen on hand offered an oninion.

"I think now the minor leagues get more out of the majors than the majors could ever hope to get out of the minors," said the Colonel.

"Personally, I am very much opposed to the climination of the draft or the refutation of the optional recall. Good young ball players must be developed and cannot be developed to best advantage by sitting on major league benches. It is necessary for major leabue clubs to be permitted to farm out certain of their chattels. Therefore, if' it is found imposible to carry on business with the minor league as heretofore, the major leagues will have to start minor leagues of their own."

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Jack Dunn, president of the Baltimore club of the new International League, who has ever been one of the chief sponsors of the elimination of the draft privileges of the major leagues declared the demands of the minors absolutely fair and the only system possible to save the very grave minor league situation.

"The class AA clubs," said Dunn, "can no longer operate at profit at the old scale of prices. This class of baseball has outlived the quarter admission. To give half dollar baseball it is imperative that these clubs be allowed to guard against customary losses through the draft. Unless we are allowed to raise our admission prices, because of the ever-increasing cost of overhead, we might as well lock up our parks."

A perusal of the demands of the minors would indicate at first sight a somewhat one-sided situation with the little fellows asking all and giving little or nothing in return. It will be noted that players claimed (or drafted) from the big minors would bring henceforth \$7,500 instead of the former draft price of \$2500. It will be noted also that the prices realized for the

Brief Bits About Baseball

Eve and played host on one of the

Uncle Wilbert Robinson had a nice little chat with his former outfielder, Charles "Casey" Stengel, at one of the round tables just off the lobby. Uncle Wilbert would make a deal with Hugo Bezdek in a minute to get his old gardener back if Charles H. Ebbets, Esq., gave the proper nod.

Santention between the Waldorf and the Billtmore. Alt thinks he is good enough for the big show, but is willing to take a good job with the International or Some other minor as soon as he can doff his army uniform.

Charley Herzog, ex-Giant and ex lots of other things in baseballdom for the control of th

noticed and alone in a big chair di- land and denied that he was the "prom- The annual competition for the New rectly in the path of the heaviest traffic. And yet it is only a few years
back that "Hooks" had all New York
fandom barking at his heels. Fame
is fleeting, and George fled early.

Al Mamaux the heavy ward and denied that he was the "prominent" second baseman mentioned in
Jersey Interscholastic Hockey League
will begin to-morrow morning, according to the schedule announced yesterday. All the games of the series will

Russell E. Gardner, a multi-millionaire of St. Louis, admitted yesterday that he was prepared to bid for the St. Louis Cardinals, which will be sold at auction within a few days. It was reported that James C. McGill, owner of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, would be a partner of Mr. Gardner in the prospective purchase of this major league property. Mr. McGill, declared last night that such was not the case. He is quite satisfied with the Indianapolis venture. Gardner, if he buys, will go it alone.

Long Tom Hughes, who has been pitching ball for the Boston Braves

peeded "net guilty."

John J. McGraw, the hustling manager along and brilliant career. But Mac, like Fred Mitchell, of the Cubs, is of the magnet of the manager, the Mitchell, of the Giants is not allowed to sit in the council chambers of his circuit.

Wee Willie Keeler, the Brooklyn real estate king, made his annual pilgrimage across the bridge to sit in with the oid "Oriole" beys—Uncle Wilbert Robinson, Joe Kelley, Hughie Jennings and John McGraw.

Everybody who is and ever was in baseball clogged the corridors and café of the Waldorf yesterday.

One of the interesting confabs that were too numerous to mention took place between Johnny Evers and old Dr. Stahl, the pill plunger. Both

place between Johnny Evers and old Dr. Stahl, the pill plunger. Both agreed that baseball needed a reinstallation of pep. And then Al Munroe Elias, the strategic statistician, butted into the "party" and—well, there was the longed-for pep.

Dick Rudolph, a pitcher from The Bronx, tried the new subway labyrinth for the first time since New Year's day.

Jumny Sheckard was very much in evidence flitting here and there just the way he used to flit about years ago to get under a smash that seemed bound fenceward for a triple of may hap a homer. It might be noted for the benefit of the younger contingent that Jimmy was some outfielder in his for the first time since New Year's day.

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Al Schacht, who pitched for the Bound Waldorf lounges to several Bronxiolans who were all excited over the project to launch a ball nine above the Harlem.

Giants in Marlin and other Texas Field gos towns two years ago, was dividing his couple. Waldorf and the Carpey For the Waldorf an

George Wiltse sat practically unin from his canteloupe farm in Mary-

Tyrus Raymond Cobb wired yesterday that he was on his way from Augusta, Ga., for a conference with President Navin and Manager Jennings of the Pirates a couple of seasons back, started the inhabitants of Peacock Alley with his customary sartorial the raymest to interest the Georgian Peach after a short talk.

Certainly the Detroit club has no idea of parting with the most sensational baseball player of history. The team is prepared to pay Cobb as liberally as could be expected. Ty has no fault with his present berth, but the contract under which he was working has expired, and Ty is no boob of a business man.

Of the Cubs.

Al Mamaux, the boy wonder of the bodgers, who was the pitching ace of the Pirates a couple of seasons back, started the inhabitants of Peacock Alley with his customary sartorial grace and the niftiest benny in sight cealled upon Manager Withert Robinsoff. Mamaux has been working in the Newark Ice Palace. Barringer High School will face each other in an ammunition factory, juggling heavy snells, and seems to be in wonderful physical form. At present he is sometional baseball player of history. The team is prepared to pay Cobb as liberally as could be expected. Ty has no fault with his present berth, but the contract under which he was working has expired, and Ty is no boob of a business man.

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Miller Huggins, on his way East, stopped over at Trappe. Md., to have a chat with J. Franklin Baker, the homerun swatter. The officials of the Yankees had not heard from the midget manager at a late hour last night, but were very hopeful that the famed slugger would be back at his old third-base stand.

It is rumored that the Braves may change hands before the end of the meeting, Business Manager Hapgood having interested a prospective syndicate of Hub talent for the purchase of this franchise, which has been somewhat of a white elephant ever since James E. Gaffney disposed of it. Several different parties were linked up on the proposition in the usual guessing contest, but without exception pleaded "nort guilty."

Midshipman Five Beats Mt. St. Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 15 .- In a rather slow game of basketball, the

Charley Herzog, ex-Giant and ex lots Hockey Contests Begin

balkine championship cup this season by defeating him in the continuation of the tournament at the Lawler Brothers' Academy, Brooklyn, yesterday. Neustadt, who has previously stood as a contender for the titles of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, conquered the metropolitan champion by the score of 150 points to 126.

To Start Basketball

The Metropolitan Association A. A. U. 145-pound basketball championship tournament will start on Friday evening, January 17, when the Bronx Church House will play the Rutgers Gymnasium, at 5 Rutgers Place at 8 brill- Fred will meet the St. Anse.ms team at Muller's Casino, The Bronx, at 9 p.m.